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AMUSEMENTS.

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THE issue in the Senate is for or against a Solid South.

HENS are running on full time just now to meet the Easter demand.

Trus, the dead-lock, is evidently the

"last ditch" of the Democracy. THE Confederate X Roads patriots and

statesmen will continue to save the Nation to-day. When the New York Sun speaks approvingly of any one the victim has only

Suppose the New York Sun empties its slop-pail upon the Republican leadersonce for all and be done with it. This eternal swish of the falling is becoming slightly

one remedy, and that is to sue Dana for are to be found many good, easy people,

THE endeavor of the Bourbon repudiators of Virginia to make it appear that they intend to pay the debt or any portion of the debt of that State is too incredible for belief. In legal language, it power was created and is sustained. It

THE ins may rest easy. There will be no change in Federal office-holders in Mississippi until December, says a Washington telegram to the Vicksburg Herald,-Jackson (Miss.) Clarion.

has no precedent.

The Bourbon ins may just as well make you tell them so.

beyond its apparent purpose. Behind this "dead-lock" is the free South. Let and their crafty falsehoods deceive the last: it once be broken, and the South will come forth unshackled, led on by the safety. The cruel claws of the tiger are sentiment finding utterance and representation in Senator Mahone.

TEN to one this is true, because long before Co-Imbus told his well-known lie about discovering ment party is now confronted in each at Mr. Gunn; that was one offense! Then he of her sons who left their homes to defend the compact to be called Republicans. The opposition of Mr. Gunn; that was one offense! Then he of her sons who left their homes to defend the compact to be called Republicans. The opposition of Mr. Gunn; that was one offense! Then he of her sons who left their homes to defend the compact to be called Republicans. The opposition of Mr. Gunn; that was one offense! America it had been demonstrated that a republic was one of the funniest things ever invented by man,-Southern Exchange,

Yes, it is funny-especially a republic administered by the Bourbons; so funny that it is making a good many of the B.'s laugh mournfully on the wrong side of

How about the enterprise of the very able newspapers in this city that announced the arrival of the widow of John Brown and then interviewed her? It is what might be called "previous" enterprise when it is known that Old Ossawattomie's widow is still out West and has not been here. In connection with the above, another "previous" person sent the following to THE REPUBLICAN yesterday :

If a Republican President has not time to see the widow of John Brown when she calls on him. can it be said that "John Brown's soul is march-

OPEN, just, manly policies should be carried out, and old fossil methods of teaching narrow provincialism should be discouraged .- Vicksburg Herald.

Now you're shouting! There are tens of thousands of wide-awake, live business men, with millions of capital, ready to come down your way and build up your section if they can only be allowed to talk and vote as they please-as Republicans-without being called thieves and robbers, merely because they differ from you politically. Honest toleration on the part of the Southern Bourbons is all that is needed to effect a change for the better in the South that will not be secured in a hundred years under Bourbon

A MASS-MEETING was held in Jersey City on last Thursday night of sympa- are to figure. The Congress of the thizers with the various anti-monopoly United States is yet to go through a organizations and movements which are struggle of which the Senate dead-lock on foot. The leading speaker declared is but a forerunner. The friends of the that if it were not for the present system administration cannot allow the lawless of corporate extertion every commodity minority to rule. There is no limit to the that is the subject of transportation would | cruel tyranny of the Bourbon Democracy be wonderfully cheaper. It had been if once they find themselves unresisted, ascertained that coal could be sold in New and thereby made irresistible. The York at \$3 per ton with profit to the President has no policy but the enforceseller, and that the additional \$2 that is ment of the laws. This the country will paid now goes into the coffers of the sustain him in. The minority, of whose monopolists. It was stated by another inclination the Senate proceedings are speaker that \$60,000,000 out of \$110,000,000 | giving us a foretaste, will struggle until it valuation of the property of Jersey City | breaks under the pressure of an outraged is held by corporations and is exempt public opinion. The present Congress from taxation. If railroads continue to will be divided within a year into obaccumulate land at the present rate, he structionists and anti-obstructionists. said, it would not be long before the en- The men who break away from the Bourtire expenses of the city government bon element will be leaders in their would be defrayed by a handful of people | States of a new departure, as is Mahone whose property is not yet absorbed by in Virginia. If these reflections and prethe monopolies. The anti-monopoly dictions are correct-if we are to see a movement is growing apace under such prolonged and dangerous parliamentary statements and influences as are here in- contest, not only over ordinary and indisdicated, and it may be fairly predicted pensable legislation, but over contests for that this great matter will find a place in | seats in the lower House, and even over the political platforms of parties and be the organization itself, ought it not to bethe subject of early legislation by Con- gin before December?

Will the Liberal Readjusters Stick? A gentleman who was present at the organization of the present Legislature of Virginia gives a graphic account of the contest over the election of sergeant-atfriends, with the Republicans, had a Mail Scandals," which declares that the majority of the body. In a coalition Government and people are being "swinmade, the office of sergeant-at-arms was dled" by "unscrupulous contractors," awarded to the Republicans, and they who "seem to be at least indirectly in colselected a colored man. The Democrats lusion with the post-office officials." This renominated General Field, who lost is followed by a long string of pretended a limb in the confederate army facts to sustain the libelous words above Bright Eyes will not be the hereine. and who was personally popular, but who | quoted. had taken an active part in the campaign | Having taken pains to obtain correct against the Readjusters. Each party information from the records of the Postplaced their candidate in nomination, Office Department, we are prepared to sav and the orators of the Bourbon-Funder | - and we do positively assert-that every party, Colonel Daniel and other senators, statement and suggestion of an injurious made powerful appeals to the confederate | character contained in the Times' article soldier-members who were enrolled in reference to post-office officials is under the Mahone banner to sup- absolutely and unqualifiedly false, and port the maimed confederate soldier- the writer thereof cannot make good one Funder instead of the black man, word of it. The article bears the ear-When they had exhausted themselves marks of having been written in the Mahone leader arose amidst a painful Washington. It is crammed with silence and said: "When a Virginia gen- ignorance and malice, and the protleman stakes his money at cards he prietors of the Times had better abides the result of the hazard. Let us ascertain why their contributor so indusvote." And the colored Republican was triously busies himself to get up such false elected without a dissenting Readjuster reports. If cupidity governs him he will vote. Other promises of General Ma- not take anything by his motion. If the hone's were fulfilled to the letter. Shall | Times' management will have some decent

he now be deserted?

the facts he will find that no contractor The political situation is much more has received, or will receive, any compenserious than is generally realized. The

The Hostile Camps.

reason urged by The Republican before

the public mind. That reason we now

power of obstruction, being made a

minority in the Senate only by the cast-

half of the whole. If the minority party

the majority, after ample time al-

lowed for debate and for the opera-

decision of questions, there could be no

danger. But, unfortunately for the peace

jected to their greatest strain, the Demo-

majority. It has as its basis so much

who honestly believe in Democratic plat-

people sometimes too long for the public

fair count would have been fatal to the

Hampton, Hill, Brown, Call, Jones of

Florida, Morgan, Pugh, Lamar, George,

Jonas, and perhaps others. But for

a despotism in the States misrep-

resented by the Senators, which admits

of no elections that are not a burlesque,

thirteen Republicans would occupy their

seats, and the Senate would stand 51 to

25. The House would be proportionately

changed. The desperate faction which

usurps so many seats in both Houses can-

not be looked to for moderate, constitu-

tional, and lawful action. It is turbulent,

destructive, and revolutionary. Whether

it roars through Ben Hill, rants through

Lamar, or purrs through Bayard, it has for

its aim only the resolute endeavor to dic-

ment of a parliamentary stuggle which is

erably reinforced from the other. A pusil-

lanimous and dough-faced policy would

be for the majority, composed of nearly

all the North, fairly chosen, to yield to

the Solid South, unfairly seated where

others should sit, and let harmony come

through the rule of a blood-stained and

fraudulent minority. This policy will not

We do not now allude merely to the

test the right of the majority to govern

the broader field in which both Houses

Forewarned is forearmed. What the

Bourbons can do they will do. What can

be done to break their power requires

Falsifying the Record.

man go to the Post-Office Department for

time. Why should time be lost?

tate or to destroy.

aspirations of Vance, Ransom, Butler,

when they fawn they bite.

sation for the omitted mails alluded to. Many mails miss during the winter months, because of the condition of the the present dead-lock commenced for an rivers; but the contractors, and not the extra session of Congress will sooner or later force its own grave importance upon Government, lose by it in every case. The Times can easily learn the truth, and restate. It is, that in each House of Consilence the libeler who now uses gress the Democratic party has great its editorial columns against the Post-Office Department. Such a course would best become a great leading vote of the Vice-President, and in the ing newspaper. However, if after this in-House being within a very few votes of formation that journal shall willfully pertoss up with you." sist in furnishing falsehoods to the public was one that could be counted on for peaceable acquiescence in the decision of ness and unreliability.

The Malice of English Coercion.

tion of public opinion in the The assizes are now in progress throughout Ireland, and the usual results are just as observable as they were when that of the country and for the stability of free country was not coerced up to that point institutions, which are about to be subwhere endurance ceases, as a consequence of an unexceptional condition of things cratic party, as now organized, is not a alleged to be in existence, but which is patriotic party, nor one which respects invisible to all but official vision. After the constitutionally-expressed will of the of cable dispatches and official returns, of the late Confederacy as refuses to honthe judges-who are only too anxious to orably submit to the fate of war, united have an opportunity of painting the to so much of Northern disloyalty as blindly and malignantly adheres to a depeople in the blackest colors-are reluctantly forced to admit that there feated cause, which it never had the serious crime throughout the country.
Baron Dowse and Justice Fitzgerald, who addressed the grand juries of the counties

went out again and waiked in the streets until to their trust and barter, or sell, or connive so that they dreaded from the laudanum. When he went to bed Mr. O'Rourke slept soundly and without a break for twelve hours, and then was able, late on the day tollowing to go to bis effect. We need to the advancement of Republican ideas and all therein implied than those who through the day tollowing to go to bis effect. courage openly to espouse. In its ranks forms-people whose credulity always leads them to sympathize with the culprit, instead of the court which condemns him. Also, there are to be found malcongentlemen had nothing to illustrate their greatly from nausea, but have no apprehension tents from the Republican party, and text save a bundle of threatening lettermercenaries who always guess wrong as to which side will win. This party has writing cases and similar trivial offenses. At Drogheda the judge had no work to do, nothing to lose. It must tolerate-nay, justify-the Solid South, well knowing the and, moreover, there were no reports of outrages to put before him, so he was prebarbarous methods by which that grim sented with the usual gift of white gloves. yields not to majorities-no, not to fate. Lord Chief Justice May, a bigoted Tory, It thrives upon disorder, and it often told the grand jury of the important county of Meath that the cases they would wins by defeats. It laughs at obligations, and what its opponents would yield as have to try were few, and were not the fair result of an election it holds until of a serious character, and that the county wrenched from its-grasp by force. It was in a very satisfactory state. Baron up their minds that they are going out has so often dishonored itself by refusal Deasy had to report a slight increase in just as fast as they can be reached, and to yield obedience to election results, to the number of cases for trial at the Lei-Constitution, and to laws, that only its | trim assizes-made up, however, of trivial fear of being injured as a party can at any | charges-something, perhaps, not unlike THE "dead-lock" has a significance far time induce good behavior. False- the following case, reported in the Freetongued, hypocritical leaders speak for it, man's Journal (Dublin) of February 19

An agrarian outrage of the grossest kind was last week investigated at the Newcastle petty sesconcealed within their velvet paws, and in a derisive tone" at a Mr. Gunn, j. p., thereby deeds and preserving a just regard for the sacred With such a party as this the Govern- pear in the next list of outrages as four separate honor. To no part of Louisiana's history can she offenses. First, we presume the little boy looked | point with more Just pride than to the achievements | solid vote of all in the Legislature who are entitled House of Congress. They have stolen the | whistled; that was another! Then his whistling most of their power. A free ballot and a assumed a devisive tone; that was a third! Then he intimidated him by whistling; a fourth! The time-honored privilege of little boys is to " whistle as they go, for want of thought." But the little boys of Newcastle West must take care that their | faithfully, does not intimidate a magistrate; if it does, a state trial awaits them. The Newcastle bench seem to be a sane one, for they laughed the case out of court. But we commend it to those interested in recording the vagaries of the Irish outrageongers, and to the authorities of the coustabulary lepartment, by whose men these absurd and musing prosecutions are instituted. The fool who nstituted this prosecution deserves to be presented

PERSONALITIES.

WILLIAM SCHRAODER, of New York, is opping at the Imperial. ONE of the Rothschilds owns \$500,000

MISS PHEBE COZZENS is called the rettiest of the strong-minded.

for every pound be weighs.

Therefore, we say that the party of the MRS. MATT. H. CARPENTER will reoccupy Government and the party of revoluher home in Milwaukee, Wis., after the 1st of May. tionary resistance are at the commence-A DES MOINES paper relates that a grandson of Paley, the theologian, is a cattlenot likely to end until one side is considranger in Iowa.

MAHONE is being called "Virginia's oleomargarine Senator" by certain chromo Demo-

Ex-President Hayes is said to be engaged in preparing a volume, to be entitled "What

I Know About Lemonade." "I see that ex-President Grant's friends have raised \$250,000 for him. My address is Fremont, Ohio."-R. B. Hayes.

A Southern Democratic editor wants Ben Hill's mouth dammed. A few of his cotem-

skirmish going on in the Senate to poraries have damned him all over. LUCY HOOPER wonders how the death of Dore's mother will affect his fantastic imagination

the organization of that body. We mean He was devoted to her; for her sake he neve "I see that the Philadelphia Times reently published an article entitled: 'Do the wives

> of Presidents have any rights?" I should smile."-THE highest salaries paid to New York city clergymen are \$15,000 to Dr. John Hall and

Potter, of Grace Church.

David Davis, says an exchange, has one home without leaving a pair. He thinks, lowever, he has left behind him two or three of a kind and a straight Republican flush.

CAPTAIN JOHN A. McCAUL, formerly a Virginia, and at present the proprietor and man- to circumvent him by adopting the bumboat plan. ager of the Bijou Theatre, New York, has rooms at | Boats are to be chartered, which will leave town the Metropolitan Hotel. He is still an "original every night and return every morning, plying up

It is now stated that Anna Dickinson declined to appear as Claude Melnotte because the manager of the theatre objected to Claude's being dressed in mauve-colored pants and a plug hat. Anna evidently proposes to do most of the driving when she goes out riding.

Ir will be time enough to condemn Conkling when he has taken a step that subjects him to the criticism of even his enemies in the Republican party. In the meantime he stands a better judge of what constitutes good Republicanism than those who are so eager to censure him for what they imagine he is about to do.-Inter

CAPTAIN BOYCOTT went to Amelia County, Virginia, recently to visit an old friend, bile is not the only thing that does so. When a Mr. M. M. Blacker, a former Irish justice of the is the owner of very large landed estates in Southside, Va. Half a million dollars or more have head against the plastering, and the tub follows been invested by a colony of Irish gentlemen in him up and beats him in the back, it has a ten-Amelia County. It is thought that it is not un- dency to make him swear like a pirate, In the New York Times of yesterday is | likely Captain Boycott may decide, if he likes this arms of the senate. General Mahone's an editorial article headed "Mississippi country, to make his home in Virginia, where so many of his acquaintances have already settled.

> Schurz's Endymion. Mr. Schurz's book-a kind of political romance—is expected to be out next fall. None of Not too sick, but just sick enough. his characters will have real names, though he will draw them so close to nature that they will be easily recognized. It is probably safe to say that

For The National Republican. "OLD ABE," THE GREAT WAR EAGLE. BY T. S. AT LEE.

Old Abe, war eagle, brave old bird!
Known, near and far, by each pet name—
From North to South, from West to East, Re-echoed by the trump of Fame!

The buttle-shout and shock to thee.

The bugle-call and clash of steel,
Was music, thrilling and sublime, That only brave hearts know and feel.

Where marched the noble boys in blue, With freedom's bauner to the front, There thou, upon thy regal perch, Survey'd the fray and bore its brunt.

In storm and strife thy piercing cry, Brave bird of freedom, bold and clear, Rang out triumphant for the right, And scorned to yield in craven fear.

Wing'd type of glory! Bird of Jove!
Renown immortal crowns thy name.
In war and peace, in life and death,
'Tis blazoned on the scroll of Fame.

LAUDANUM FOR SIX. A Drug Clerk Administers it by Mistake

for Cinchona as a Beverage. C. A. Boynton, agent of the Western Associated Press; Charles M. Becker, of the Assolishing the only Republican daily paper in that ciated Press; C. A. O'Rourke, of the City Press Association, and Mr. Dithmar, night editor of the New York Times, met by chance on Thursday afternoon near Hedgman's drug store, 203 Broadway. Just ahead of them Amos Learned, of the New England Associated Press, an acquaintance of all these gentlemen, entered the drug store with a friend. When Mr. Boynton and his friends came in, Mr. Boynton said, laughingly, to Mr. Learned: Well, Amos, you'll have to treat to soda water." "No, you don't," retorted Mr. Learned; " but I'll

against a Government department it will for cinchona and Vichy at his expense, and drank clined all along to fight down the building up of simply thereby disclose its own unworthi- to his good health. Mr. Boynton stood holding the Republican party there rather than to fight it his glass and telling a story. When the story was done he lifted his glass to his lips, but barely tasted the contents.

"I never tasted anything like this," he said,

mixture started and turned as white as the marble "Great heaven! I've poisoned you all!" he ex-

claimed; "I've given you laudanum." Mr. Boynton alone had not drunk any. The others lost color in an instant, and the doctor in charge of the store hurried them immediately to a basement room and administered emetics and antidotes. Dr. all the talk of outrages and the cooking Farrington, of the Astor House, was sent for, and he not only approved the treatment already re-

sorted to, but repeated the dose in each case. Before the party left the store they were all pronounced out of danger. They walked away. Mr. O'Rourke and Mr. Becker walked up town to their homes and reported their adventure, and then went out again and walked in the streets until when those who fill those offices prove unfaithful the day tollowing, to go to his office. Mr. Becker, of Clare and Tipperary a few weeks ago, Mr. Learned, and Mr. Learned's friend, who lives did, it is true, affect to deplore the dis- in Brooklyn, have not yet been able to leave their turbed state of the country; but these rooms to attend to business. They have suffered now of further danger.

The drug clerk was naturally very much dis tressed by the results of his blunder. The laudanum and cinchona bottles have much the same appearance. He said he had put about sixty drops

The Louisiana division of the rebel Army of Tennessee had its fourth annual reunion and dinner in New Orleans on Wednesday evening, 6th instant. The following letter was read: BEAUVOIR, HARRISON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI,

To the President Association Army of Tennessee: My Dear Sir: Please accept my thanks for your very kind and courteous letter inviting me to the re union of the Louisiana Division of the Army of Tennessee. I gratefully remember the honor your association conferred upon me, and am proud to be one of your brotherhood, but I rezret to say that my health will not permit me to accept your invitation to the reunion of the association on the 6th. To the pleasure of sions. A little boy was charged with "whistling tion of remembering the memories of your gallant intimidating him. We presume that this will apprinciples for which you risked all, and lost all, save mon rights of the States on battle-fields beyond her own borders. Their names appear in every conflict, from the bombardment of Fort Sumter to the final surrender, and their soldierly gallantry was always graced by knightly courtesy. Believe me, sir, with fraternal regard for the association, cordially and JEFFERSON DAVIS. whistling does not assume a "derisive tone," and L. A. Chalaron, esq., No. 24 Baronne street, New Or-

Awfally Mistaken.

A year after Gettysburg, when the same Early, with the same force which camped about York and was beaten across the Potomac, came back for his attack upon Washington, the property of the veteran Francis P. Blair was destroyed. It was almost night, and after a hard day's skirmish our handful of cavalry had been driven back under Fort Stevens. with a "leather medal" or some similar reward of There was really no obstacle to the confederates' having entered Washington any time that day. But they delayed, and meanwhile the confederate cayalry were riding up and throwing lighted torches into the statesman's house within sight of the national capital, and no force to hinder them and only a light battery in the fort. A short went up, and filing over the bluff by the fort came General H. G. Wright and the old Sixth Corps-that wall of iron that never knew defeat. While it filed down the road and into line-of-hattle Mr. Blair's house burned, but Washing. ton was saved. The next day Early retreated and the fighting was transferred to the Shenandoah Valley .- F. A. B., in the Philadelphia Times.

The rebels did not as much as break a pane of glass in Mr. Blair's house. Breckinridge made the old homestead his headquarters, and it was left in " the condition it was found. In fact, the "Johnnies" in front of the Capital on the occasion referred to acted pretty decently so far as private property was concerned. Somebody has been spinning a yarn to F. A. B.

Wine at Communion.

We do not want to be rude; we like the pulpit and revere the church, and think as much of preachers as we do of any other good men; but we would like to express the private opinion in public form that any preacher who, for temperance reasons, would deny fermented wine to the saloon and yet would insist upon it for the church is a man who would be in a good deal of danger if the Lord should send a slaying angel up and down through the world to kill off the greatest hypocrites.-Des Moines Register.

American and French Girls. The Whitehall Review says that American girls live for themselves and by themselves one being modified by another, while in France the girls are almost altogether influenced by their mother. English girls, however, have a wholesome admiration for the opposite sex, without whom life seems to them to be impossible and colorless. Their brothers have a great influence upon \$12,000 each to Dr. Dix, of Trinity Church, and Dr. them. So the Review thinks that many English girls begin London life with rather broad theories.

Bumboat Business. St. Louis has elected a Republican mayor, who proposes to suppress the gambling dens and concert saloous. The Legislature has given him the authority to do it; but the Demoprominent member of the General Assembly of crats who run these establishments are preparing and down the river, the gambling and other wickedness going on meantime.

His Early Days. Mr. Edward Schefflein, one of the mining millionaires, was once a "mule-puncher" at Tough-Nut, Prescott, and other camps. One day while at Camp Huachuca he amnounced his purpose of starting out to make a fortune. "Oh, yes," replied a bystander, "you'll find a tombstone." Schefflein soon afterward "struck it rich." and named the now thriving camp Tombstone. His first act after making the strike was to settle \$100,000

Anger. "Bile produces anger," says a patent medicine advertisement. This may be true, but man starts down the back stairs of a dark night to peace and deputy lord lieutenant. Mr. Blacker | get a pitcher of water, and dives over a bath-tub left there by a thoughtful wife, and mashes his

> Not Too Sick. Miss Ida Reed, a practising physician of Minersville, Pa., is, a "personal" informs us, "noted for her beauty." If all the young men of Minersville are not sick half the time it is strange.

> Rough on Editors. A man was found dead near Lapeer. Mich., with a whisky bottle in his pocket. It is said that he was an editor: but that is impossible. The idea is ridiculous. The bottle was half full of whisky.-Norristown Herald. A Donkey Laugh.

> "Yes, sir," said Mr. Gallagher, "it was funny enough to make a donkey laugh. I laughed till I cried." And then, as he saw a smile go round the room, he grew red in the face and went away mad. Europe's Gold Reserve.

Our merchandise exports are at present running at the rate of about \$900,000,000 a year, and \$250,000,000 in excess of our imports. We are thus rapidly drawing down the gold reserve of Europe. The Gate Money. A naughty man who had the contribution box "shoved under his nose" just after an

appeal to enter in at the straight gate said he supposed they wanted tomake sure of the gate money. ADVERTISING CARDS. Mischief. A mischievous boy of Port Jackson, His grandfather's cushion put tacks on, Then feigned great surprise At seeing him rise And hearing his fierce Anglo-Saxon.

THE BOURBON CRUST.

ne and Garfield Will Bring Virginia All Right. To the Editor of The Republican :

Living in Virginia, as I do, and pub-

State (the Norfolk Day Book) that could sustain itself up to January, 1881, for the last twelve years, in advocating a readjustment of the political lines of the State, I assert, unequivocally, that there has been no election in that State since the Greeley campaign when a cheerful and zealous backing up of the liberal white element that has so long desired to break through the Bourbon crust on the part of the so-called "grip-sackers," could not have carried the State for the Republican cause. These "ultra-Republicans," as our Mr. Boynton lost the toss, and the party called excellent President calls them, have seemed inup. I will not say what this was for, but many do not hesitate to charge that it was for the purpose of holding on to the Government offices. Let this be as it may, however, the fact, so far as it affects the Republican cause-which I have looked upon The young drug clerk who had prepared the as the cause of loyalty and fidelity to the country as evinced in the South-has been delayed and hindered by their action. As a native white Republican, I am gratified that we have at last a leader with sagacity enough to see through this little game and courage enougl to oppose it, as did President Garfield in his repl to the address of the colored delegation from Vir ginia yesterday. The logic and all that is impl by the language he used on that occasion is that these men have been unfaithful and are still unfaithful, and that the colored people should make their votes tell against them and their more outspoken opponents, the Bourbons or obstruc-tionists, and help the liberal sentiment in the State In Virginia, and the South, too, the Republican party, mostly composed of colored people, has ha no leader but the administration, stretching or illegal means seek to perpetuate "minori rule" at the Southern ballot-box and in th Senate of the United States. The Bible teaches what to do with unfaithful servants and the excellent Christian leader whom Provi nce has placed over the destinies of this Nation will not be much troubled to dispose of them ac-cording to the Divine teachings. There are some men at the South—though I am happy to believe there are but few of them—who look upon it that Appematiox was but a truce or temporary cessation of hostilities to give them opportunit to recuperate and again renew the fight shoul of laudanum into each glass, but the physician called said that the dose was probably larger than that, and would necessarily have proved fatai within an hour had not remedies been applied so promptly and diligently.—New York San.

Letter from Jefferson Davis.

The Leviniens division of the relation to recuperate and again renew the fight should the Nation be involved in trouble. They may be but a small leaven, but it took but a small leaven to answer their purpose before when secession desolated our land. The revolution in Southern sentiment has found its leader in Senator Mahone and its chief in the person of President Garfield, who has advanced the banner of truth to the fore-front; and hence-forth the youth of the South will be taught by forth the youth of the South will be taught b eachers who teach them the doctrine that the have a home and a country-the grandest in th tions. Respectfully, JOHN R. HATHAWAY,

Republican Readiuster

A Proper Act. The Legislature did a proper act yesterday in passing Senator Cooper's resolution approving the attitude taken by the Republican United States Senate. There can be no dispute about the right of the majority to rule, and there is no doubt that the Republicans are in the majority. When the Republican Senators assert this doctrine, and declare their determination to persevere until it triumphs, they should be commended by their respective constituencies. This commendation was given by the Pennsylvania senators yesterday by the no harm: it rather strengthened the purpose and added force to the resolution. Only Republicans are expected to indorse the present contest in the Senate, since this contest was begun to break up. Address 1219 Tenth street northwest. apti and will eventuate in breaking up, the Solid South Hybrids and Democrats are not expected to indorse any project that has such an end in view .- Harris-

Riddleberger. "If it was not a crime to shoot a man,

said an old Bourbon Democrat, raising his shotgur to his shoulder, "how I would like to Riddleberger!"-Norristown Hereld Lecturers. James T. Fields won't lecture twice in

the same necktie.-Exchange. And some men will not lecture twice in the same town-if the citizens

Cool. Five thousand tons of ice are to be shipped from Maine to India next summer.

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